

Faculty To Study New Final Exam Days

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

On Jan. 21, the SJC faculty will discuss the merits and shortcomings of the three-day examination period held here at the end of the last semester. A decision will be made concerning the academic calendar and whether another exam week should be slated for next school year.

Dr. William Downard, professor of history, is an opponent of the new exam system; he believes it is unnecessary. "The other system was more natural," says Dr. Downard. "While there were certain problems under the old system, they didn't seem to be insurmountable to me."

"'Bunching' existed," he continues, "and students were burdened with back-to-back exams with a few students complaining of more than two exams in a day this past semester."

Dr. Downard is also concerned with the decrease in the number of days of the Thanksgiving vacation. Since the exam week was added to the calendar, it was necessary to find other days within the semester to compensate for the lost days. The Thanksgiving recess was shortened as a result of the exam week.

But not all faculty members agree with Dr. Downard. Allen Berger, associate professor of sociology, is a

proponent of the exam week system and is largely responsible for its implementation along with John Groppe and Bob Jerome.

Berger believes it is better for both students and faculty to have an exam week. "Profs should be given the opportunity to give comprehensive exams over a two-hour period. Under the previous setup, problems occurred that would usually only be resolved with scheduling night class sessions," says Berger.

"Also," he points out, "the old system, without an exam week, drew no distinction between the testing period and actual school work. This was troublesome for the students because they were unsure of what material they were responsible for. This happened quite often in Core."

The present exam period, in which there are three exam days, is the result of compromise reached between faculty members who advocated an entire week for exams and those totally opposed to this proposal.

Berger realizes there are problems, too, with the new exam week. Possibly four days will be needed to ease the problems of last semester. "There are always tradeoffs," emphasizes Berger. "It may be possible to create a four-day exam period by eliminating one three-day weekend."

Maybe the students themselves would opt for this."

He concludes, "no one is trying to force anyone to give comprehensive exams, but the two-hour exams provide enough time for any examination — comprehensive or otherwise."

The Academic Cabinet is now evaluating the exam system. It will

make a recommendation concerning this to the faculty by the January meeting of the faculty.

Dr. Robert Garrity says the tentative academic calendar, which must still be approved by the faculty, does provide an entire week for Thanksgiving vacation as was true in previous years.



This sure isn't a scene at Saint Joseph's in January. Rather, it's a Florida beach scene typical of those awaiting Pumas who will journey south for the Student Association-sponsored vacation during spring break in early March. Current S.A. plans call for a trip to either Fort Walton Beach or Daytona Beach; details will be announced when plans are finalized.

Doughty Replaces Novak

By MATT CAMPBELL
& MARK HAMILTON

Resignations, a promotion and a new food service director will be giving this campus a new look as James Thatcher, vice-president for business affairs, announces the resignation of James Novak as food service director and the promotion of Fred Plant to assistant vice-president for business affairs.

Hubert E. Doughty of Rensselaer

will replace Novak, who is leaving Feb. 1 after six and a half years as food service director. "Mr. Doughty will begin work here Monday with Mr. Novak until Feb. 1 during a two-week break-in-period," explains Thatcher.

Doughty is currently the manager of the Trail Tree restaurant at the intersection of Interstate 65 and Indiana Highway 114 west of Rensselaer. He has held this position since May of 1979, when he graduated from Saint Joseph's with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

During January, 1978 to May, 1979, Doughty was night supervisor of the Trail Tree restaurant, and from August, 1976 to July, 1977, he was employed by Saint Joseph's dining services as the student cafeteria manager and snack bar manager.

Plant, formerly the systems analyst for the college, joined the administrative staff in November of 1978. Plant also serves on the campus planning committee and in a liaison capacity with the student services for those areas involving campus facilities and is a resource person to the campus space committee.

"We are presently advertising for the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds," reports Plant, "and we are in the final stages of accepting an applicant."

Student services are also in the midst of changes as Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic and student affairs, announces the resignations of Sister Karen Craig as dean of student services and Father James Froelich as director of student residence hall life, both effective July 1, 1981.

"Sister Karen and Father Froelich have both asked to resign their positions," Dr. Garrity explains. "We have certainly been pleased with their work, but they are outstanding teachers in their own merit and wish to return to full-time teaching."

"We are now working towards obtaining adult supervision for the residence halls, but one of the main obstacles is money," reports Dr. Garrity. "We are now advertising for openings in student affairs and hope to find replacements yet this semester."

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 44 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, January 15, 1981 No. 8

15 Accounting, Computer Interns Gain Skills Valuable To Professional Careers

Fifteen Saint Joseph's College students are experiencing professional life in the "real world" this semester, thanks to internship programs sponsored by the departments of accounting and computer science.

Twelve accounting interns are involved in ten-week programs with Indiana and Illinois accounting firms, while three computer interns are working from now through June with firms in South Bend and Chicago.

G. Robert Kasky, assistant professor of accounting and director of the accounting internship program, explains that, "This is a program in which both the students and their employing firms benefit — the intern gains valuable on-the-job experience

and the firm gains much-needed assistance during the busy season."

These interns will return to campus at the end of February and enroll in accelerated courses designed to be completed when the winter semester ends May 1. This internship program began in 1966-67 and is now in its 15th year.

Accounting interns and their employing firms are: Kevin Field — Crowe Chizek & Co., South Bend; Becky Garris — Smith, Reed & Co., Lafayette, Ind.; Rick Harmer — Main, Hurdman & Cranstoun, Chicago; Rose Hudock — George S. Olive, Indianapolis; Matt Jozefiak — K.B. Parrish & Co., Indianapolis; Lorie Kuiper — Kasky & DelPrincipe, Rensselaer.

Also, Debbie Payne — Crowe Chizek & Co., South Bend; Sheryl Perry — Murray, Harding & Co., South Bend; Karen Roelofs — Ernst & Whinney, Chicago; Larry Sobal — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chicago; Rita Towler — Coopers & Lybrand, Chicago; and Chuck Wolpert — Mott & Crane, Indianapolis.

Dr. William Verbrugge, chairman of the department of computer science, explains that, "This is our second year of association with this computer intern program — we had four interns last year — and I believe the experience the students gain is terrific. The participating firms also enjoy the program because our students are immediately productive staff members who the companies like to hire on a full-time basis after they graduate."

Dr. Verbrugge notes that the student interns will learn about the "real world" and upon returning to campus next year "can relate some of their internship experiences to the classroom. This internship will fortify their academic work with a practical application of what they learn in the classroom. They will especially get genuine experience in systems analysis and design that's hard to accomplish in any classroom."

Computer interns and their employing firms are: Donna Cummings — Crowe Chizek & Co., South Bend; Kathleen Fischer — International Business Machines, Chicago; and Edwin Fissette — Crowe Chizek & Co., South Bend.



No doubt about it, winter has arrived at Collegeville. The fountain in the center of the pond near the main campus entrance has taken on its annual resemblance to a giant ice cream cone and the surrounding ice presents ideal conditions for student hockey enthusiasts.

Evaluate Finals

With the completion of the first semester, it is now time for an evaluation of last semester's final examination schedule. Were the exam days successful? It is time for students and faculty alike to evaluate this schedule and decide if it is worth repeating again this semester.

Much criticism has arisen over this schedule and the administration should take a look into the opinions of the students and the faculty to see if they want this schedule continued.

If agreed that this proved a successful way in administering examinations, then the exam schedule should be retained.

However, if faculty and students alike would like to see this schedule changed, then a change is in order. The time to begin these discussions is now.

Committee Urged

Resignations have recently hit the administrative staff, all effective before the 1981-82 school year begins. Hopefully, the administration will fill these positions with hard-working and dedicated administrators who will put the needs of the students first.

Student services is not easy work, and many times persons who work here are made into scapegoats when things are not running smoothly. It is always easier to put the blame on someone else than to admit fault ourselves.

Many skills and talents are necessary to handle these difficult positions and finding replacements will not be easy. Formation of a student committee to investigate and interview prospective applicants would be an excellent way to show that the administration is putting students' interests first.

Best of luck to James Novak and his family in their future as he leaves his position, and welcome to Hubert Doughty as he begins his new employment.

Anniversary Milestones Reached For Saint Joe Buildings, Events

Saint Joseph's College owns a long and distinguished history, and that fact is readily reflected with each passing year as various buildings, structures and events mark their anniversary milestones.

Ninety years ago, on Aug. 23, 1891, the Right Rev. Bishop Joseph Radamacher of Nashville, Tenn., came to Rensselaer to help a young Saint Joseph's College mark its solemn dedication. Posters advertising that memorable Sunday announced "Dinner and supper served for benefit of college in college building for 25 cents each. All kinds of legal refreshments served in the grove."

Eight-five years ago, on June 16, 1896, the college held its first commencement exercises and awarded diplomas to 12 students.

Seventy years ago, in 1911, the campus water tower was erected. Still today, it and the twin towers of the college chapel serve as a readily-visible beacon for drivers approaching the campus. It took Des Moines Iron Company three months to finish the tower and 50,000-gallon water tank.

One of the most attractive spots on the campus is the grotto, fashioned after the world-famous grotto at Lourdes, France. The grotto at Saint Joseph's was enlarged and completed in its present

proportions fifty years ago, in 1931.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of Saint Joseph's start of operations as a four-year senior college. The monumental decision to become a senior college was made by the Society of the Precious Blood on Aug. 8, 1935.

Lastly, physical plant expansion was very evident on the campus 40 years ago, because Merlini Hall, Xavier Hall and Alumni Fieldhouse were completed in 1941.

No year in SJC college history can match it in terms of the completion of new buildings at Collegeville. However, World War II soon halted this expansion and the next new dormitories were not added until the 1950's.



One of Pumasville's most popular winter intramural sports is bowling at the Collegeville Bowl near the north edge of the campus. Competition is stiff during action that will continue through most of the second semester.

Short Stuff

Campus Cultural Events Lack Support

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Since students have returned to campus after Christmas break, some of them have been asking if things will be any different second semester — if there will be more activities to keep them occupied. It seems as if these people were not satisfied with the activities that went on last semester.

If you look back to the events of last semester, though, most of them were well-attended, but there were also some which were poorly-attended.

There are two directions in which to point blame for poor attendance — on the student activity planners (the S.A. and HSUB), and on the students themselves.

Cultural events often receive the lowest attendance. It should be remembered that Saint Joseph's motto is religion, morals, and science, but you can also throw in academics and the cultural life. You can think of these words as separate spokes, all joined into a central hub, which is the student body and the entire college community. As in any wheel, all the spokes must be used or the wheel will become warped.

Unfortunately, all these spokes aren't fully used at Saint Joe's. Our outlook has become warped; our wheel is not functioning correctly. Academically, the spoke is straight and connected to the hub, but religiously and culturally, our spokes have become disconnected.

Case in point: although attendance at regular masses has been adequate, the past two special masses suffered attendance-wise last semester. The Thanksgiving mass was especially poorly-attended:

one was able to easily count the number of those who did come. These special masses are for the whole college community, not just an invited few, and much planning goes into each mass.

Second case in point: a few cultural events last semester had very low attendance, such as pianist John Kozar's recital, and the Columbian Player's one-act play. It is especially disappointing to perform in front of a small audience after all the work and rehearsals. Once again, at the above events you could count the number of people in attendance.

A change for the better in both these areas is definitely needed. Perhaps more help from HSUB and especially the Student Association in promoting and supporting these events will begin to restore them to their proper place of attention and emphasis on this campus.

Social events are only one part, one spoke, of the college community's wheel; more attention must be placed on the other spokes to keep Saint Joseph's, and yourself, on the right path. A warped wheel cannot roll evenly; a warped outlook on life makes for a narrow personality.



Truman Scholarship Nominees Cited

Saint Joseph's College has announced the nomination of two sophomore students for the 1980 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Nominees are Carl Blackwell (business administration-data processing major from Bloomington, Ind.) and Daniel Rodriguez (political science major from East Chicago, Ind.).

Blackwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell Sr., of 5205 North Loudon Road, and a 1979 graduate of Edgewood High School in Ellettsville, Ind. He won a monogram on the 1980 SJC track team

and was a Dean's List student in the second semester of the 1979-80 school year.

Rodriguez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez of 4413 Arbutus Lane, East Chicago, and a 1978 graduate of East Chicago Washington High School. He was a Dean's List student in both semesters of his freshman year, is currently a student senator, and has been a reporter on the student newspaper STUFF since coming to Saint Joseph's.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the 1981-82 academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses in the following categories: tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years. One scholarship is awarded each year to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The Harry S. Truman Schol-

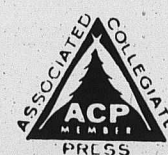
arship Foundation is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The purpose of the Foundation is to recognize President Truman's high regard for the public trust, his lively exercise of political talents, and his broad knowledge and understanding of politics.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$5.00. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.



MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press Ind. Collegiate Press Assn. Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 868400

Co-Editors Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography John Burrell, John Green, Andy Hollerman
Reporters Paula Drzewiecki, Jane Rayner, Roxann Brace, Nick Cindric, Dan Rodriguez, Mary Salisbury
Sports Brad Cangany, Monique Lacouture, Dave Ruschau, Herb Wilker
Cartoonist Len Kohl
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow

Improved Balance Helps Women Cagers

Overall team balance plus well-planned use of the team's depth are paying handsome early-season dividends for Saint Joseph's women's basketball team, which rolled to a 6-2 record during pre-Christmas action.

One year ago, the Pumas' game plan was seriously dented by an ongoing string of injuries to key players and many of the cagers were forced to fill in at spots not always best suited to individual talents. This year, fortunately, the injury bugaboo has been less damaging and coach Sue Buntin's squad is taking ready advantage of the multiple skills found on a 13-person roster.

As might be expected, All-

American candidate Jennifer Voreis is a vital spark with her scoring, rebounding, passing and defending talents. But she's not a one-person team, as several SJC foes have learned.

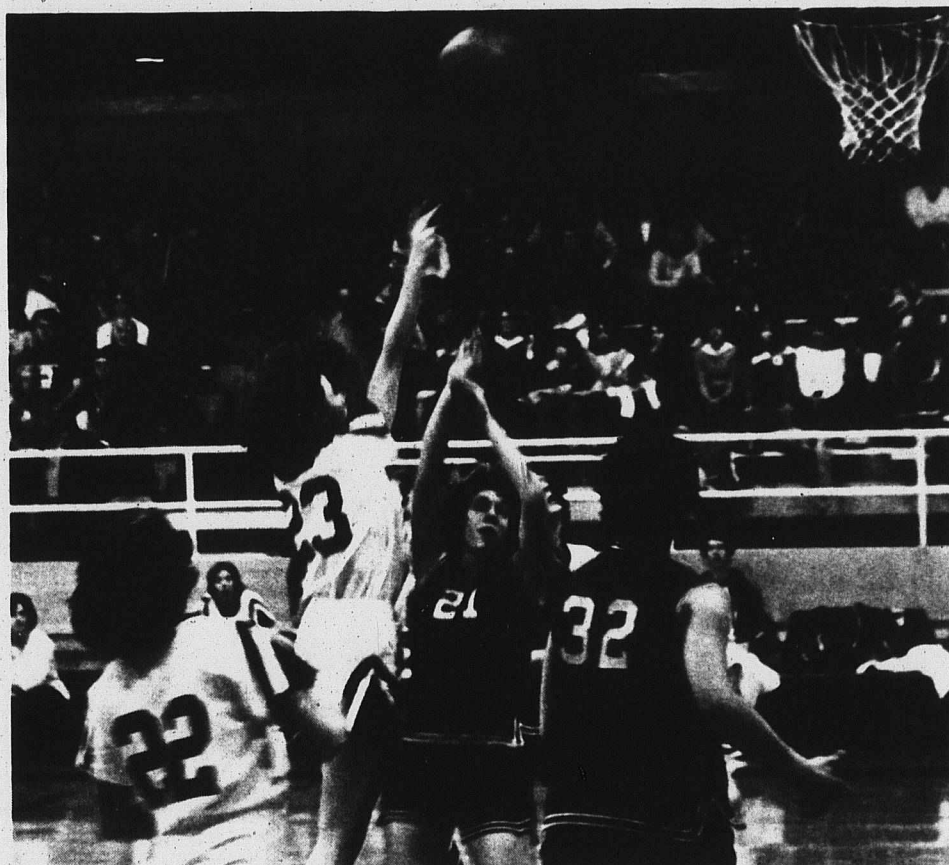
For example, quickness is the byword in the backcourt where Ronda Hillenburg, Mary Huffstetter, Kelly Good and Linda Wood provide the scoring, playmaking and defensive skills that Buntin stresses heavily.

Regina Fisher, Jill Burnett, Voreis, Cheryl VanWinkle, Susan Decker and Penny Salm load the forward slots with plenty of scoring, rebounding and depth, while Pam Bell, Nancy Scott and Brenda Wolski are the centers who give SJC the valuable size and

strength that was depleted via injuries in 1979-80.

Saint Joe rolled to consecutive wins over Oakland City (87-78), Indiana State-Evansville (67-57), Taylor (57-44), IUPUI-Indianapolis (68-67), Indiana Tech (64-56) and Purdue-Calumet (63-50) before dropping both ends of the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tournament to the host Panthers (60-53) and midwest power Northern Michigan (81-65).

The Pumas resumed second-semester action in impressive fashion last weekend by squashing Anderson 66-43 on Friday night, then tripping Indiana Central 58-54 on Saturday. Voreis led Puma scorers in both games with 14 points.



Saint Joe's Nancy Scott (23) launches a short jump shot over an Indiana Central defender here last Saturday during the Pumas' 58-54 win over the Greyhounds. Susan Decker (22) of SJC is at left. (Photo by Andy Hollerman)

Men Await Tough GLVC Slate

Six games, four of them against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents, are featured in the next two weeks as the men's basketball Pumas move toward the completion of a challenging January schedule.

Starting Saturday, Saint Joe enters its longest stretch of road games this season with three consecutive visits to hostile gymnasiums. And Saturday's contest represents a mighty tall order in more ways than one, for the foe is Indiana State-Evansville, the pre-season GLVC favorite that is led by 7-6½ center John Hollinden.

The Screaming Eagles swept to victories in ten of their first 12 games this season and logically rank as the team to beat in the GLVC, thanks not only to Hollinden's scoring (17.4 ppg) and rebounding (9.8 avg.), but the additional scoring punch of 6-4 forward John Brown (13.5 ppg) and 6-3 guard Mark Block (13.4).

Next Monday, the Pumas continue south across the

Ohio River to Owensboro for a GLVC clash with Kentucky Wesleyan, a squad picked to finish third in the conference, largely on strength of an impressive recruiting year. The Panthers finished 12-15 last year, but rolled to victories in six of their first ten games this season and appear to be gaining momentum as the season progresses.

Saint Joe visits Lewis University at Romeoville, Ill., next Thursday, seeking to avenge last year's 63-58 loss to the Flyers. Lewis, the GLVC's newest member, will be eligible to compete for the league title next winter.

Bellarmine visits Alumni Fieldhouse Jan. 24 in another critical league showdown. The Knights, winners of seven games in their first ten outings, were picked to finish second in the GLVC this year, and there is no good reason to reduce that prediction. Bruce Olliges, a standout 6-4 forward, is scoring at a 20.3 clip while the overall team owns a nifty 56 percent field goal accuracy rating.

On Jan. 26, Ashland visits Rensselaer for another GLVC clash. The Eagles have rebounded from an 11-16 season last year to win seven of their first 11 games this winter. Then on Jan. 28, Saint Joe goes to Wright State, a Division II powerhouse that ranks as the odds-on favorite to claim the NCAA title in this division this winter.

PUMA PRINTS

Pumas Seek Smith's Aid

Brad Smith, head athletic trainer at Saint Joseph's College, has worked with both college and professional athletes during his career, and he readily points out that there are both similarities and differences in handling each job.

"By comparison, most professional athletes are more knowledgeable about injuries and are easier to discuss injuries with," says Smith, who has assisted the Chicago Bears during the past five summers. "Their sport is their livelihood and they want to know what they can do to get well."

Still, a veteran may differ from a rookie, he adds, in that the rookie wants to make a professional team, and in order to be sure he is on the practice field and visible to the coaches at all times, he may attempt to hide an injury.

"The veteran, who has less fear of job security, will often take the extra day or two to get well," Smith explains. "Another thing you'll find in the veteran is that he knows what must be done to rehabilitate an injury; the veteran many times knows what to do before the trainer tells him."

At the college level, Smith says the freshman athlete may be like the professional rookie in trying to hide an injury and play anyway, possibly because he wants to impress the coaches or possibly because he hasn't had a trainer in high school and isn't fully aware of how the trainer can help him.

"Once the college athlete is aware I'm here to help him, he's usually quite willing to stop in and let me offer assistance," Smith points out. "And one thing I've observed in both college and professional athletes is that they are usually ready to take the proper preventive measures, such as taping of ankles, working with weights, stretching and other exercises."

Smith says he finds it necessary to stress to college athletes the importance of taking a short rest period to help heal an injury because the collegian is often very impatient with being temporarily sidelined.

"I tell them they can take two days off now or risk reinjury and need two weeks off instead," he relates. "I've also found that our Saint Joe athletes grow up quickly and come to understand the need for resting an injury quite readily, but this readiness of understanding is still something that comes easier to the professional athlete, probably due to his more extensive experience."

"Psychology in handling the athlete is particularly important when you're treating an injured athlete who is sidelined for the season," Smith reports. "You must call upon his motivation to get well to help him overcome a dangerous form of depression that can cause complications and make recovery a much slower process than it should be."

Winter I.M.'s In Busy Season; Student Participation Tops 50%

By NICK CINDRIC

Winter intramurals started last week with over half of the student body competing. Men's intramurals include basketball, floor hockey, and bowl-

ing, which continued from last semester. Basketball is the only scheduled sport thus far for women.

The first men's hockey game was Wednesday, Dec. 10. Unlike last year, this year there is one division of seven teams. Each team will play each other team twice, with the top four teams at the end of the semester entering a single-elimination playoff.

Men's basketball is divided into two divisions: the A-B league and the C league. The A-B league is the larger of the two divisions with 17 teams as compared to C league's 13 teams. In both A-B and C leagues, each team will play each other once. At the end of the season, the C league playoffs will feature the four top finishers battling for the league championship.

In the A-B league, the top eight teams will play for top honors. The first four teams eliminated in playoff competition will play for the championship of B league, with the remaining four playing for the A league championship. Don Amidei (jr.-ESF), director of men's I.M. basketball, comments, "Aquinas Little Kings, Noll Second Best, and ESF Rat Pack are the teams to watch in the A-B league, while in C league, Gallagher German Helmets is the team to beat."

Women's basketball began this week with 12 teams competing. The teams are divided into two leagues; at the end of the season, the leading teams in each division will play for top honors.

Intramural bowling entered its sixth week of competition this week and as of the fifth week, Heads Up was leading the Tuesday league, while Sheiks and Who Cares are tied for the lead in the Wednesday league. The Thursday league is led by the Outlaws.

All of the above intramurals are expected to end by late February with playoffs ending by spring break.



Saint Joe's Gerald Kates (4) drives past Don Carey (31) of Tri-State for this layup during the Pumas' 74-68 victory over the Trojans Jan. 6. Kates tallied 14 points as SJC registered its fifth win of the 1980-81 season. (Photo by Thom Mahaffey)

Student Input Disfavors Exam Days; Reinstatement Of Past Format Desired

By JANE RAYNER
& MARY SALISBURY

How did students react to last semester's format of final exam days? The consensus appears to be a negative one with regards to the system's appeal. Students felt that there was no real need for Saint Joseph's to adopt the format in the first place, and that the old system was satisfactory. Some were surprised there was even an exam schedule at all. And many would rather enjoy a longer Thanksgiving break as in previous years.

The three o'clock Friday slot plus the inconsistency of the entire faculty to follow the schedule proved to be the biggest dissatisfactions. "Five o'clock was too late for exams to end for people who had to travel long distances and be off campus by twelve the next day," comments Sue Paul (so.-Hal.). "Also, it was difficult for people to find rides with everyone having such different exam times."

Mandatory attendance at the exam time proved a hindrance to some students. "I guess many profs didn't have two hours of material to test on, so they gave their final exam early on a regular class day, then held class the day of the scheduled final, which seemed useless," continues Paul.

"I didn't like the fact that attendance on an exam day was mandatory even if a final wasn't given," adds Scot Grove (so.-Mer.). "You adjust your traveling plans around your finals' times and then are kept in class only 15 minutes or so."

The length of the exam times and days also was a problem. "I don't see much of a problem with the new format other than times when back-to-back exams come up. I might have had to sit for four hours in the same seat," says Regina Hanley (so.-Hal.). "And then other time slots were spent doing busy work

or passing out exams given earlier."

"The system was better before," adds Mark Prior (jr.-Gal.). "The exams are too closely scheduled."

In summary, students were dissatisfied with the exam format because: 1. All the instructors didn't schedule tests during the exam days but class attendance was mandatory; 2. Two-hour exams are too long, and 3. Three o'clock exams are too late.

How might the system be improved? In addition to correcting the three points above, student suggestions include extending the period to four days of three exams each — with test times earlier to avoid the three o'clock hour, and perhaps setting aside a free study day before the exam period.

However, most students concluded that the exam schedule should be abolished and the previous manner in which exams were held should be reinstated.



Saint Joe center Pam Bell (32) uses her 6-1 size to an advantage in firing this jump shot between a trio of Indiana Central defenders during last Saturday's Puma win that improved SJC's record to 8-2. (Photo by John Green)



Book-buying is a necessary start-of-the-semester activity for Saint Joe students and the bookstore in Halleck Center is accordingly a busy place. Here Lenny Kohl (sr.-Gal., foreground) and Dan Behrens (fr.-Gal.) go shopping for second-semester necessities.

SJC To Host Seminar Jan. 23; Future Housing Ideas On Agenda

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Dormitory living and improvement of on-campus life are two topics to be discussed as Saint Joe's hosts a seminar on "Residence Hall Structuring and Values" on Friday, Jan. 23. All Hoosier colleges and universities have been invited.

The seminar is being sponsored by the SJC student services office. Says Sister Karen Craig, dean of student services, "The purpose of the seminar is to discuss the future of good student housing. Saint Joe's hopes to gain some information or an understanding of future housing and just what policies or programs should be added or dropped."

Saint Joe's decided to host the event because "it would be good to bring other students onto our campus for a change instead of having our students go out," comments Sr. Karen.

Student service offices, cam-

pus resident assistants, hall directors, hall governors and officers, and hall disciplinary boards have been invited to participate in the seminar's agenda of presentations and discussions.

Registration is scheduled for 8-8:30 a.m., and the opening presentation, set for 8:30 a.m., is "Structure and Systems Within the Residence Hall," by John Schuh, director of residence life at Indiana University - Bloomington. Discussion groups led by various schools will follow.

After lunch and tours of Saint Joe's campus, a noon presentation on "Where Do Minds and Values Meet for a Positive Experience?" will be given by Vicki Fields, associate dean of students at Anderson (Ind.) College. More discussion groups and a concluding session set for 2:15 p.m. will conclude the seminar, the first of its kind at Saint Joseph's.

By MATT CAMPBELL

Highlighting second-semester goals for the Student Association and its president, Joe Hogan, is an effort to improve the effectiveness of the Student Senate.

One of Hogan's major concerns is encouraging senators to speak out and show an active interest in their jobs. "The senate has made slow progress in becoming a viable part of campus government, mainly because of an apathetic attitude on the part of the senators," comments Hogan.

He continues, "I hope to make the senate a more effective communication line between student dorms and the senate meetings, because for too long senators have failed to communicate with their dorms and students thus are left with no idea of what goes on at senate meetings," says Hogan.

In addition to an improved senate effectiveness, Hogan hopes to see an increased involvement in the Little 500 race. "We hope to see more dorms involved in this weekend as well as more activities during the weekend," comments Hogan.

Major events planned for this semester by the S.A. are a trip to see the REO concert in Chicago in February, and also a "super" Little 500 weekend is planned.

"The success the S.A. achieved last semester would never have been attained without the cooperation and dedication of the S.A. staff, who through their long hours and hard work formed the S.A. into a vital part of this campus government," comments Hogan.

"One of our major goals was to increase attendance and participation of the student body at S.A. mixers and other sponsored events, and with

great pleasure we met this goal," says Hogan. "Packed crowds at mixers were an indication of this accomplishment."

"We were able to schedule mixers in a way not conflicting with other activities or events. Also, we have booked

better-quality bands which students want to hear, such as Survivor on Jan. 10, where there was a successful turnout."

"We are hoping for a great semester and through student participation it can be a successful one," reports Hogan.

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

Welcome back! Welcome back to another fun-filled semester at good ol' Saint Joe's (for those of you who are new here, good luck!). Although the temperature is dropping, and book prices are rising, hopefully the new year will get off to a good start, so keep your spirits up!

Friday, Jan. 16, junior class snow blind party, chapel cafe, 9 p.m.; senior-faculty 1981 party, Core XI, 8 p.m. (Who's buying the first round?), BSU ritual (that's what it says here!).

Saturday, Jan. 17, S.A. disco, ballroom; Bennett beach party, Bennett lounge (you thought it was at Lake Banet, right?), 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18, begins Respect Life Week. Also, the movie "The Prizefighter" will be shown in the auditorium this weekend.

"The Prizefighter" stars Don Knotts and Tim Conway, no strangers to T.V. or movie comedy, who first teamed together in "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and its sequel for Walt Disney Productions. This is the only other successful comedy team besides Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in the movies today. It ought to be pretty good.

Monday, Jan. 19, psych club bingo at Care Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, psych club carnation sale.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, sophomore roller skating party, 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23, Noll party, Noll lounge, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24, mixer, ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25, HSUB activity; the weekend of Sunday, Jan. 25 also includes the showing of the movie "The Kids Are Alright." This film is a documentary on the rock group "The Who." Recommended for fans of "The Who" (Who? Who is on first!) and rock groups of the 60's.

Monday, Jan. 26, senior career week, chapel north, 7 p.m., which continues through Thursday.

Senior career week is the time when those seniors (like this columnist) who have no idea what they are going to do when they leave this wonderful place, go down to the guidance office for some helpful suggestions and ideas for a future career. Good luck to all "Pumas" during this second semester at SJC.